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Serial Nos 1——4

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SUBJECT

Barbers' Class at Nagamangala

9992 — 9184/455 — 10-4-00

From the D of Edn in Mysore

Recommend the Sanction of an additional assistant master on Rs 7/- for the AV School at Nagamangala

2 — 11710/Ed 495 — 22-4-00

To the ~~Govt~~ D of Edn in Mysore

Stated the Govt cannot encourage the Social distinctions in the Govt Schools and calls for his reasons if the matter deserves reconsideration.

UPB—10,000—23-8-15C

3 — 10548 10353/483 3044-00

From the D G of Edn

Recommends again the Sanction of additional assistant master for the A V School Nagamangala for a separate class of barbers' children

4 7789-90/Ed 260 7-12-00

To the D G of Edn.

Sanctions the Employment of an assistant master for the A V School, Nagamangala, on the Special ground that the Number of pupils irrespective of their Castes has grown beyond what a Single teacher can look after but not to encourage Social distinctions

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No 70 of 1899-900

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17-4-00

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The enclosure forwards a petition on which the proposal to open a class / unpaid institution at Kadaba is based, does not commend itself to Govt. Before passing orders on the reports the Govt would seek further information on the following points -

I whether objection of this kind was raised at Nagamangala was withdrawn at any time & Nagamangala & should the school be opened without waiting for the Govt orders with what results

II whether children of inferior caste and position are now debarred from attending the public schools where such classes prevail when another

It seems open to question that social distinctions should be encouraged in public schools, so as to place restrictions against the admission of any particular caste or creed, and it would not be some privileges to the Govt not to sanction the opening of the school on the terms of the proposal in the matter

GL 17/4/00

From

The Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore Revenue Dept Bangalore

No 9784
Dated 4/5
Received 10th April 1900 -

Enclosure No.

Subject

Recommending the sanction of an additional Asstt Master on Rs 7 for the A V School at Nagamangala.

GL (Edn)
17/4/1900

The additional charge (to the State funds) involved is Rs 84

Please see the schedule put up for the existing grants in the A V school at Nagamangala & put up for orders

Asst 17/4/00

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No 7 of 1899-900

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From

The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

To The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
Genl Dept Revenue Dept tho,
Bangalore

No 9784
Dated 4.55
Received 10th April 1900.

Enclosure No

Subject

Recommending the sanction of an additional asstt Master on Rs 7 for the A V School at Nagamangala.

The enclosure forwards a petition in which the proposal to open a class for unpaid instruction of Harijans is found does not commend itself to me. Before passing orders on the petition the Govt would wish to have information on the following points —

I whether objections of this kind were raised at Nagamangala was pressed at any time at Nagamangala when it was proposed to open the school to the Harijans and if so with what result

II whether children of impure caste and position are now debarred from attending any of the public schools before which classes for them are opened when asked for

It seems open to question whether social distinctions should be encouraged in public schools, so as to place restrictions against the admission of any particular caste or creed, and it would not be sound policy to do so — The Govt will be glad to have the views of the Genl on the matter suggested in the petition

Dll 17/4/1900

Gl (Edn)
17/4/1900

The additional charge (to the State funds) involved is Rs 84

Please see the schedule put up for the existing hands in the A V School at Nagamangala Submit for orders

Abd
17/4/00.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant,

Insp Gen of Education

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From

The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Govt of
Inspore, Pol & Rev Depts,
Bangalore

No 10353/483

Dated

Received 30th April 1900

Enclosure No

Subject

Repeating, with Reasons, the Recommendation for an additional Asst Master on Rs 7 for the A V School, Nagamangala, for a separate class of barbers' children

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Submitted with references

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7/5/00

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that from all other considerations the fact remains that that a single teacher is already in charge of the Lingayat classes which have a strength of 40 boys, and that a second teacher is required to take charge of the 15 or 20 additional boys (barbers) who seek admission into the School - the Education Proposal may therefore be sanctioned for a year subject to a report at the end of that period as to the extent to which the facility (literature) has been availed of by the Barber community -

8/5/00

Noted for
orders
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The Govt himself admits that Parsees or Mahomedans are not so low as Madrassi Hindoos — It is a notorious fact that some of our best Mussulmans and Europeans who play on any Sunday mornings & other occasions in the houses of high caste people belong to the Native Community — They are not excluded at such social gatherings — It does not appear from the Govts letter that the admission of Children of the Native Caste is opposed to any established Rule or usage It seems therefore undesirable to countenance any innovation in Bamanpada along — Nabamanpada

Apart however from the Question raised above which need not be further discussed the Govt observe that the present recommendation of the Govt is for the appointment of an add teacher only as the present strength of the two upper classes of the Girls Vernacular School at Nabamanpada of 55 or 60, with a prospect of their increase to about 40 which a single teacher is reasonably capable to manage At these present figures the Govt have no option to the appointment of an add teacher only. Whether the increased number of pupils belongs to the Native or other Castes is immaterial so long as the strength of the classes is such as to justify the employment of an add teacher — as I submit the strength will be [illegible] in the next Statistical Report

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Insp Gen of Education

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MEMO

In his letter No 9784-455 d/ 10th April 1900, the Inspector General of Education asked for an additional teacher on Rs7 permensem for the Anglo-Vernacular School at Nagamangala, to teach a class of barber children, as the parents of children of other sections of the Hindu community objected to the children of barbers sitting with their own.

The reason assigned did not commend itself to Government, who observed that it was objectionable to encourage social distinctions in public schools, so as to place restrictions in the way of the admission of any particular caste or creed (Procs. No. 11710-Fd 405 d/ 23rd April 1900.)

In a subsequent letter (No. 10353-483 d/ 30th April 1900), Mr Bhabha represented that, though "the principle that no boy be refused admission to a Government school on the ground of caste is as a rule followed in the Mysore Education Department," yet the rigid enforcement of the rule, in the early stages, would cause discontent and retard education He added that there were already about 40 pupils, or as large a number as one teacher could manage, in the two infant classes of the A V School at Nagamangala, that the Barbers promised to send some 15 or

20 children, and that a separate Infants' class for the latter had already been formed with a separate (volunteer) teacher, whose pay now required sanction

The Member then in charge of the Education port folio proposed to issue an order sanctioning the pay of the additional teacher on the expres ground last mentioned, - i e that the strength of the children justified an additional hand ithout discussing the question of the admissibility or otherwise of having a separate class for children of the barber ~~class~~ caste

By the time, however, that a draft was submitted as above, the port folio had changed hands, and the present Member was left to deal with the question as he thought proper in accordance with the Rules for the Conduct of Business by Councillors

The Second Councillor thereupon directed the issue of an order as per his remarks of 30th August 1900, viz "I would quote the Inspector General's letter in full and say that Government concur in the views of the Inspector General, and sanction the additional 7 Rs wallah, and would print the whole for the edification of the world "

On this, the office put up the draft in Serial No 4, which was issued as order No 4434-35/Fd 154, dated the 21st September 1900 This order reads in extenso the

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Inspector General's **first** letter of the 10th April 1900, which had already been read and disposed of in the Government Proceedings of 23rd April 1900 It makes no reference to the subsequent letter of 30th April 1900, upon which it was that the Second Councillor suggested an order expressing concurrence with the Inspector General's views

There are thus two Government orders, both professing to be passed on the same material, and the later one virtually stultifying the earlier It is the second letter that ought to have been read and the order passed The G O of the 21st September 1900, is inconsistent with the first G O of 23rd April 1900

I would accordingly send the file to the Second Councillor for reconsideration

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Extract from Journal of Council Proceedings

Dated, 10th November 1900

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That the following order be substituted for the one issued under No 4434-35/Ed 154 dated the 21st September 1900

It appears to Government objection-able on principle to encourage and give official sanction to social destinctions in public schools involving any restrictions in the way of the admission of pupils of any section of the community in deference to the prejudices of other sections This policy must always be kept in view in dealing with applications of the kind now before Govt. In this particular instance, however, it appears that there are already about 40 pupils, or as large a number as one teacher can manage, in the two Infants' classes of the Anglo-Vernacular School al-

& Nagamangala, and that a separate Infants' class with an additional teacher therefor has become necessary for the additional number of pupils who have been sent in by the barber community On the special ground that the number of pupils, irrespective of their caste, has grown beyond what a single teacher can efficiently look after, the Government are pleased to sanction the employment of an additional teacher on Rs 7 as proposed, with effect from the actual date of his entertainment It should be distinctly understood that the sanction accorded in this instance is not to be treated as a precedent as regards future applications for separate classes in public schools for particular castes or creeds

Sd/- T R A Thumboo Chetty
Offg Dewan-President of Council

To the Edn Br ~~Ex draft~~

A draft is under circulation KK 16/11/00

15/11/00

* A draft order was put up and the order proposed was approved.

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 9784/455

Bangalore, 10th April 1900 ~~1892~~

From

H J BHABHA, ESQ;

Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore

SIR,

In continuation of my letter No 9137/418 dated the 26th ultimo submitting for sanction a list of additional hands required for Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools in Taluk Stations, I have the honour to request that an additional teacher on Rs 27/- a month may be sanctioned for the Anglo-Vernacular School at Nagamangala with effect from 1st July 1900 This additional hand is required to teach a class of the children of Barbers at that place, who seek admission into the School. The parents of the children belonging to other sections of the Hindu community object to the children of Barbers being seated with

their own children while the barbers themselves are very desirous to have their children educated While it is necessary to provide for the education of these backward classes, it is desirable also to respect the religious scruples of the other castes whose children form the main strength of the School - Under these circumstances I request that Government may be pleased to sanction the additional charge proposed -

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
J R Venkatasamy Naguru
for Inspector General -

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Education

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Read —

Letter No 9784/455 d 10th ulpmo 1900, from the I Gl of Education, in Mysore, requesting sanction to the appointment of an additional hand on Rs 7 a month with effect from 1st July 1900, for the A V school at Nagamangala and stating that the additional hand is required to teach a class ~~for imparting~~ consisting of ~~instruction to~~ the children of the barbers at the place, as the ~~parents~~ of the children belong to the Sudra community of the children of barbers usually attend the Elementary Vernacular schools with them

Order thereon No 11710/Ed 495 Dated 23rd April 1900

The ~~reason assigned in support~~ principle on which the proposal to open a separate class for imparting instruction to barbers ~~to be taught~~, does not commend itself to Govt, who are not aware of any ~~Before passing orders~~ above reference the Govt would wish to have information on the following points —

1) Whether objection of the kind now raised at Nagamangala was urged at

Question of the kind now raised having been pressed also at the time of opening the school at Nagamangala or elsewhere when admission of children of the

at any time before this ? barber caste not sat
at Nagampugala or elsewhere, schools
and brought to the notice of
the D Gl and if so with what result?

II) whether children of
inferior caste and position
are now debarred from attending
any of the public schools and if
so what classes and under whose
authority?

2) It seems open to question
that social distinctions should
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with the further views of the D Gl; ~~on the question~~ should he
consider that the
matter deserves
recommendation

for Secretary

19/4/00

To The D Gl of Education Mysore

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Proceedings of the Government of Mysore, Education, dated 23rd April 1900

READ—

Letter No 9784—495 dated 10th April 1900 from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore requesting sanction to the appointment of an additional hand on Rs 7 a month, with effect from 1st July 1900 for the Anglo Vernacular School at Nagamangala and stating that the additional hand is required to teach a class consisting of the children of the barbers at the place as the parents of the children belonging to other sections of the Hindu community object to the children of barbers being seated with their own children

No 11710—Ed 495, dated Bangalore, 23rd April 1900

Order thereon—The reason assigned in support of the proposal to open a separate class for imparting instruction to barbers does not commend itself to Government who are not aware of any objection of the kind now raised having been preferred at any time before this, either at Nagamangala or elsewhere, to the admission of children of the barber caste into Government schools. It seems open to question that social distinctions should be encouraged in public schools, especially in those established in Taluks and District head quarters, so as to place restrictions against the admission of any particular caste or creed, and it would not be sound policy to do so The Government will however be glad to be favored with the further views of the Inspector General, should he consider that the matter deserves due consideration

C SREENIVASIENGAR,
Secy to Govt, Gen & Rev Depts.

To—The Inspector General of Education in Mysore

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1899-1900

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS

Dated 23rd April 1900

No $\frac{11710}{1\text{d } 495}$

Passing orders regarding the proposed appointment of a Teacher in the Anglo-Vernacular School at Nagamangala to teach a class consisting of the children of barbers

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,
Bangalore, 30th April 1900

No 10353/483

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From

H J BHABHA, Esq,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to Government Order No 11710/Ed 495 dated 23rd April 1900, I have the honour to inform you that the principle that no boy be refused admission to a Government School on the ground of caste is as a rule followed in the Mysore Department. But the rigid enforcement of the rule would not only cause much discontent but also retard education. For instance if it were insisted upon that Madiga and Holeya boys should be admitted freely into primary schools attended by Hindu caste boys, there is not the least doubt that these schools would be soon emptied [illegible] Hindu [illegible] boys, and become useless

Madiga and Holeya schools. The usual remedy in such cases is to have special aided or Government schools for boys of those classes, to whose association Hindu boys object. A change is bound to come in course of time when even Pariah boys so long as they are clean in clothes, habits and manners will be admitted to associate with boys of Hindu castes. But it is not desirable to force on this social reform which will come naturally in course of time. It is on this account that the Education Commission has recommended "that the establishment of special schools or classes for children of low castes be liberally encouraged in places where there is a sufficient number of such children to form separate schools or classes, and where the schools maintained from public funds do not sufficiently provide for their education."

2 The barbers or naindas are not so low as Madigas or Holeyas but nevertheless Hindu caste boys object to touch and associate with them.

8. At Nagamangala the barbers have been agetating for admission of their boys into the Anglo-Vernacular School for the last three years They were asked to send their boys to the Hindustani school where Kannada is also taught, but they stoutly refuse to do so And as a last protest they have made a combination among themselves not to serve any brahmin teacher in the place professionally if their sons are not admitted into the Government School.

3 The two infant classes of the Anglo Vernacular School at Nagamangala are under one teacher and have about 40 pupils which is as large a number as one teacher can manage The barbers promise to send from 15 to 20 children. Under these circumstances the Head master has on his own responsibility engaged a volunteer teacher and formed a separate Infant class of boys of the barber caste. It is the provision of this teacher's pay of 7 Rs that requires the sanction of Government. After the

be here now, pass the Infant Standard,
Few of them who may wish to learn
further will be admitted into the higher
classes without much objection, separate
seats being provided for them It would
be a pity to repress the zeal of the
barbers of Nagamangala for education
Under these circumstances I request
that the pay of an additional teacher
on Rs 7 for the Special class of barbers
sons in the Nagamangala Anglo-Vernacular
School may be sanctioned from the
1st July next

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
H. F. Bhatcha
Director General.

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Of 1899-00 OF MYSORE

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Make two m.s. copies
one to the D.G. &
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Thomas Smith

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Govt Gro No 11710 D the 23rd April 1900, inviting the further views of the D.G. in regard to his proposal to entertain an additional teacher on Rs 7 per mensem for the Anglo Vernacular School at Nagamangala

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Read also

Letter No 10353-D 30th April 1900 from the D.G. of Edn

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(Print in extenso)

order thereon No 7789-90.
& 7th Dec. Gro. Ed 260

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Dy Secretary

RCS
6/12/60

To

The Dy Comr in Mysore

Comptroller, Mysore Govt

READ AGAIN—

Government Proceedings No 11710—Ed 490 dated the 23rd April 1900 inviting the further views of the Inspector General in regard to his proposal to entertain an additional teacher on Rs 7 per mensem for the Anglo Vernacular School at Nagamangala

READ ALSO—

Letter No 10303—193 dated 30th April 1900 from the Inspector General of Education

With reference to Government Order No 11710—Ed 490 dated 23rd April 1900 I have the honor to inform you that the principle that no boy be refused admission to a Government School on the ground of castehis as a rule followed in the Mysore Department But the rigid enforcement of the rule would not only cause much discontent but also retard education For instance, if it were insisted upon that Madiga and Holeya boys should be admitted freely into Primary Schools attended by Hindu caste boys there is not the least doubt that these schools would be soon emptied of Hindu caste boys and become purely Madiga and Holeya Schools The usual remedy in such cases is to have special aided or Government Schools for boys of those classes to whose association Hindu boys object A change is bound to come in course of time when even Pariah boys so long as they are clean in clothes habits and manners will be admitted to associate with boys of Hindu castes But it is not desirable to force on this social reform which will come naturally in course of time. It is on this account that the Education Commission has recommended 'that the establishment of Special Schools or classes for children of low castes be liberally encouraged in places where there is a sufficient number of such children to form separate schools or classes and where the schools maintained from public funds do not sufficiently provide for their education'

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No 7789 90—Ed 260, dated Bangalore, 7th December 1900

ORDER THEREON—It appears to Government objectionable on principle to encourage and give official sanction to social distinctions in public schools involving any restrictions in the way of the admission of pupils of any section of the community in deference to the prejudices of other sections This policy must always be kept in view in dealing with applications of the kind now before Government In this particular instance however it appears that there are already about 40 pupils, or as large a number as one teacher can manage in the two Infants classes of the Anglo Vernacular School at Nagamangala, and that a separate Infants' class with an additional teacher therefor has become necessary for the additional number of pupils who have been sent in by the barber community On the special ground that the number of pupils irrespective of their caste, has grown beyond what a single teacher can efficiently look after, the Government are pleased to sanction the employment of an additional teacher on Rs 7 as proposed, with effect from the actual date of his entertainment It should be distinctly understood that the sanction accorded in this instance is not to be treated as a precedent as regards future applications for separate classes in public schools for particular castes or creeds

L ANANTASAMI RAO
Offg Secy to Govt, Gen & Rev Depts

To— The Inspector General of Education in Mysore
The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore

Exd —c.v

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS

Dated 7th December 1900

No $\frac{7789\ 90}{\text{Ed}\ 260}$

Sanctioning with remarks th en tertainment of an additional teacher on Rs 7 per mensem for the Anglo Vernacu lar School at Nagamangala

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